

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1932

No. 28

Constructive

Alberta Pool and Alberta Pool elevators are constructive forces in Alberta agriculture.

The perpetuation and further development of these organizations should be the concern of all Alberta grain growers.

Deliver Your Grain to
Alberta Pool Elevators

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat,
Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef,
all ready for the table.
We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb
First class Quality Lard always on hand

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Let Us Supply Your Radio Needs

Eveready 45 Volt B Batteries from \$2.95 to \$3.95.
Radio Tubes, 201 A B C, each \$1.00.
Peanut Tubes \$2.00

Banner Hardware

"Chemico" Deodorizer

In Rose, Lilac or Oriental Odors
For Toilets, Bathrooms, Parlors, Kitchens, Halls,
Hotels, Schools, Wardrobes, Clothes Closets, Etc.
Not a liquid. Just hang Chemico up it does the
work. A powerful and effective mothicide.

Used in Chinook Consolidated School, Chinook Hotel and
recommended by Chinook citizens who are using them
in their homes.

"Chemico," 35c each or 3 for \$1. F. KIMBLE, CHINOOK

Dance Every Saturday Nite

CHINOOK HOTEL BALLROOM

Golden Wheat Orchestra.

22c Inc Tax.

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and
neatly executed and at prices
that will compete with
outside firms.

Chinook Advance

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at
Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times
except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Chinook Barber Shop

Razors honed - 25c
Scissors sharpened on rotex sharpener, 25c
Try Booster, our guaranteed
dandruff remedy

H. W. BUTTS,
Proprietor

ARMY & NAVY BANQUET

CHINOOK HOTEL
Old Fashion Canteen Style \$1.50
Armistice Day

Naval Veteran Welcomes All Veterans.

Uphold 5-Year Duration of Empire Pacts

(By George Hambleton in
Calgary Herald.)

London, Oct. 21.—By a majority of 68 the House of Commons this afternoon defeated a Labor opposition move to make the Imperial conference trade pacts terminable, so far as Great Britain was concerned, on six months' notice.

The motion to this effect, moved after lengthy criticism from Liberal and Labor benches of the fact that the agreements were made for five years, was defeated by a vote of 226 to 58.

Preference Scope Is Up To Britain.

(C. P. in Calgary Herald.)

Ottawa, Oct. 24. The decision whether all Canadian wheat shipped to the United Kingdom ports shall enjoy the six cents a bushel preference or only that going direct from Canadian ports is a matter for the British Government, it was stated today by Hon. J. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce. He was of the opinion that the British government would not need any special legislation but simply make an order defining what is to be considered Canadian wheat.

Should no defining order be passed, the interpretation here is that all wheat which could be proved to have been grown in Canada would enjoy the preference.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank the many kind neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother. We also thank those who sent the floral offerings, those who gave the message in song, and the ministers for their services.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanhook and brothers.

Armistice Dance Canceled.

Due to the fact that our neighboring towns of Youngstown and Cereal wish to put on a dance on November 11th Captain Peters in all fairness has decided to call off the one for Chinook, and in place of it to give a grand masquerade ball on Friday evening, Nov. 18.

Chinook Business Man In Bad Auto Crash

On Sunday night October 23rd, at about 8 o'clock O. L. Meikie's car collided with an east bound freight train at the first crossing west of town. Mr. Meikie was accompanied by Archie Foran on their way to Hanna. Mr. Meikie was driving at a moderate rate of speed along Railway Avenue, which parallels the track at about fifty feet distance. The car was slowed slightly for the turn, and by nature of the road the lights were at a tangent and focusing low at the curve and thus Mr. Meikie had no vision of the track and his first intimation of danger in completing the turn was the almost simultaneous view of the train and his crash into it. The auto struck the train about midway of its length and passing cars each added to the quota of bumps and eventually turned the vehicle parallel to the track. The occupants miraculously escaped injury apart from slight body bruises from the shock of the collision.

The automobile was badly wrecked, the lights, fender, radiator and hood and one door and a front wheel being practically demolished.

OBITUARY

Lester Frank Berry.

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at Chinook United Church of Lester Frank Berry, of Chinook. Mr. Berry had been ill for about a year with cancer, so that the end was not unexpected.

The disease started in the hand, which had been injured while playing base ball, and, although the hand and part of the arm had been amputated the disease had gotten a firm hold and eventually caused his death. He was forty years of age, born in Missouri, U.S.A., and coming with his parents to the Chinook district to farm in 1910.

Those who are left to mourn his loss are his parents, both over 70 years of age; his sister, Mrs. R. D. Vanhook, in Chinook; and three brothers in the States, Laurence and Parley, of Montana; Jake, in Kentucky, for all of whom much sympathy is felt.

Rev. Mr. Ealk, of Coltholme, assisted by Rev. J. D. Wollatt, pastor of the United Church, conducted impressive services at the church and graveside.

The many lovely flowers which covered and surrounded the casket, and the unusually large crowd in attendance at the funeral, bespoke a silent and loving tribute to the dear departed. Many eyes turned to the aged parents in whose family was the first break, and heartfelt sympathy

C-O-A-L

The silent reminder that we will welcome your coal orders

Imperial Bldg. Supplies LIMITED

was felt for them by everyone. Theirs will be the greatest loss as Lester was fond of his home and always with his parents, but they will have a precious memory of him that nothing can take away.

He had many friends who will miss him in the days to come.

As was fitting the pall bearers were all old base ball friends.

Homer Butts, Oscar Nelson, Eben and Walker Roy, George and Harry Trugen.

The Wife Knew.

"You'd oughta snap ya foot down an' show the wife who's boss in your home."
Tain't necessary. She sure knows."

Nelson Murray

Lump and Stove Coal and Wood

Prompt Delivery.

Right Prices.

"An Economy Year is a Year for Goodyear Tires"

GOODYEAR

TIRES

\$5.80

[Sizes 29 x 4.40-21]

Yes, it's perfectly true! That price is not a printer's error. You used to pay more than double that for tires not nearly so good.

These have the famous Pathfinder tread. Other sizes proportionately low. All genuine Goodyear tires and all fully guaranteed.

Cooley Bros.

Chinook — Phone 10



Advertising Pays!

Let the public know what you have
for sale, rent or trade through
the medium of the

COAL

Double Screen Lump, also Nut Coal
DRUMHELLER'S BEST
MORE HEAT TO THE TON
NATIONAL ELEVATOR
CHINOOK, ALBERTA

Chinook Advance

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

What The Census Tells.

Statistics are generally regarded as dry and uninteresting, but to those who make a study of them as they relate to matters of vital importance to the welfare of the human family they become of absorbing interest. In fact, a knowledge and understanding of the statistical position of many matters are essential to a true grasp of such matters, and where it is possible to present such information to people in the form of charts and graphs they tell a story which mere words could never convey.

Within recent months the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which, by the way, is one of the best organized and most efficient departments of the Ottawa public service, has issued a large number of bulletins presenting the facts ascertained in the decennial census-taking last year, and which are worthy of study and consideration by the Canadian people. They indicate what progress has been made, where it has been made, and wherein as a people we have slipped a bit backward, or remained stationary.

Some things stand out as worthy of note. We learn, for example, that Canada's population increased by 1,588,637 in the ten year period, 1921-31, or slightly over 18 per cent, which is 2 per cent. higher than the United States, a very healthy and substantial growth, and that the four Western provinces continued proportionately to increase in numbers more rapidly than the five Eastern provinces. Not so satisfactory from the standpoint of the nation as a whole is the disclosure that whereas the population of our cities, towns and villages increased by 1,219,936, or 28 per cent, our rural population only increased by 368,091, or slightly over 8 per cent, with the result that whereas our rural population in 1921 exceeded the urban by 83,000, the urban now exceeds the rural by over 767,000.

It is interesting, too, to learn that Canada's total population of 10,776,786, or less than 8,069,258, or 77.3 per cent, are native born Canadians, while a further 1,184,830, or 11.1 per cent, were born elsewhere under the British flag, leaving less than 11 per cent. of other than British birth.

Classified by religious denominations, the fact emerges that Roman Catholics constitute the largest single denomination with 4,098,546 adherents, the United Church coming second with 2,016,897, Anglicans third with 1,635,321, and Presbyterians fourth with 870,482. Not one of the remaining 27 denominations listed reach 500,000.

Canada's population consists of 5,374,541 males and 5,002,245 females, and the number of males predominate in every one of the nine provinces. There are, of course, single and married persons, because of the large number of children, but the percentage of single to married is steadily decreasing, single persons constituting only 57.35 per cent. of the population in 1931, as compared with 61.67 per cent. in 1921, while married persons increased from 34.13 per cent. in 1921, to 38.27 per cent. in 1931. The number of widowed remained about the same, but the number of divorced rose from 661, or .01 per cent. in 1921, to 7,441 or .07 per cent. in 1931.

When we turn to the bulletin on the literacy of the people, a most encouraging picture is presented. It shows that a steadily increasing percentage of our people five years of age and over can both read and write, and taking Canada as a whole no less than 92.84 per cent. can do so compared with 90.00 per cent. only ten years ago. That this progress will be continued is made evident by the statistics of school attendance which reveals the encouraging fact that, whereas the increase in population between the ages of 5 and 24 years in the ten year period, 1921-1931, was 19.60 per cent., the percentage increase at school was 25.82 per cent. Better than one out of every five persons living in Canada is attending school.

Analysing the economic position so far as agriculture is concerned, it is revealed that, were it not for substantial increases in many departments in the three prairie provinces, Canada would have had to report a decided slipping back during the past ten years. There are, for example, 350,000 fewer horses on Canadian farms than in 1921, but this is accounted for by the introduction of automobiles and tractors. The number of cows in calf or in milk only increased by 281,000, and actually decreased in the Maritime provinces; other cattle were fewer in number by 642,000, every province except Quebec and British Columbia reporting decreases; sheep increased by 422,000, but again decreases took place in all provinces east of the Ottawa River; swine, on the other hand, showed the substantial increase of 1,343,000, only Nova Scotia and Ontario reporting small decreases; poultry jumped over 889,375,000 with all provinces sharing in the gain.

The number of farms in Canada is greater by 17,574 than ten years ago, there being fewer in the east and more in the west. Farms are also becoming larger, the average size in 1931 being 224 acres as compared with 193 acres in 1921. The acreage in occupied farms increased by 22,680,000, 709 and farm buildings by \$41,171,300, all provinces reporting drops in land values, and the eastern provinces, except Prince Edward Island, decreases in value of buildings, while Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia reported increases.

There was, however, a marked improvement in farm comforts, conveniences and equipment, including automobiles, machinery of various kinds, gas and electric light, radios, telephones, water piped into farm homes, improvement in roads, and shortening of distances to market and railway towns.

Landscapes Take Time

Landscape architecture which will require 25 years to complete is being undertaken at Western University, London, Ontario. It is a reminder that landscapes are not made in a week or a month, although a few vandals with axes and saws can do much to destroy one in a single day.

Silk is considered unclean by the Mohammedans because it is the product of a worm.

Great Britain consumes one cup of cocoa a week per capita.

Troubled With Her Children Having Summer Complaint



Mrs. L. E. Montgomery, Ave. K. South, Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "I am the mother of two children and have a great deal of trouble with them having summer complaint, in fact, several times every summer they were subject to attacks of this kind. I have found Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to be the most effective remedy. It is always handy and gives it immediately on the first sign of any bowel complaint. I think Dr. Fowler's is no longer dread the summer months."

A Lost Island

Scientists Searching For Tiny Dot Of Land In The Pacific

Sarah Ann, much to the consternation of the astronomical world, has disappeared and, it is feared, drowned. Just a pin-point freckle on the broad face of the Pacific, Sarah Ann was—and maybe is—the tiniest sort of an uninhabited island.

This Cinderella of the sea was last reported alive some 15 years ago. Then of no value to anyone and avoided by ship captains, she has become today a spot of great importance. If she can be located, many scientists want a date five years from now.

The reason for the sudden popularity arises from efforts to calculate the course of the 1937 eclipse. It has been found that on June 28, 1937, the sun will be eclipsed totally by the moon for about seven minutes. In all the Pacific, Sarah Ann was the only reported spot of land suitable for observation in the 5,000-mile long, 120-mile wide band of totality.

Unless Sarah Ann can be found, it is possible a coral reef may be built up to island status for the seven minutes.

HER HAND FELT DEAD

Helpless With Rheumatism

At one time she thought she would lose the use of her right hand. "But a blessing" in the form of Kruschen Salts—put her right again.

"I was sure in a bad state," she writes, "in fact, I could not do my housework. I was so bad with rheumatism in my arms and hands. I could not sleep at night, and had to get up and heat water to ease my pain and numbness. I took all kinds of medicines. I rubbed it and plastered it—but it was still there. I thought I would lose the use of my right hand. I could not hold anything, nor could I sew a button on. My arm would give. I was advised to try Kruschen, and inside of three weeks I found such a change. I have kept on taking it, and am so thankful for the blessings I have received in Kruschen. Now I sleep all night and think of Kruschen's help and relief."

(Mrs.) J. H. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of all rheumatic suffering. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-pointed crystals—there is no doubt that those aches and pains going too!

A Retarding Influence

Rigid Economy When Not Necessary Does Much Harm

All over the province the high schools and collegiate institutes are trying to cut down expenses. They are trying over the province everybody is trying to cut down expenses, even those who have no reason at all for doing so. People who have their 1928 incomes are pinching like the rest. This reducing of expenses, this refraining from buying anything that can be done without retarding the return of business activity. And yet a force like this operates inevitably and no argument can prevail against it.—Toronto Star.

Ready-Made Medicine. You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains, it is unsurpassed; while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

No Change In Regulations

Law Governing Big Game Shooting In Saskatchewan The Same As Last Year

Regulations governing the shooting of big game in Saskatchewan remain the same this year as last year. The season opens on November 15 and continues to December 14. Bag limit is one moose or one caribou and one deer, or two deer. With the exception of caribou, only males are to be shot.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm-Exterminator.

Employer: "I'll give you a position as clerk to start with, and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfactory?" Recent College Graduate: "Oh, certainly, but—do you think you could afford it?"

A new British military airplane is provided with a revolving, transparent turret where the gunner may sit protected from the wind as he takes aim.

Wood can now be sliced into sheets one one-hundredth of an inch thick.

keep fit!
Headaches, heaviness, depression—banish them all by keeping your system clean! Take Eno's every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Testing Wheat Samples

Meeting Held In Winnipeg Of National Research Council

The question of testing samples of hard red spring wheats, received for exhibition at the World Grain Exhibition to be held at Regina next year, was dealt with at the annual meeting of the associate committee on grain research of the National Research Council held in Winnipeg.

L. H. Newton, Dominion cerealist and chairman of the committee, introduced the question. After full discussion, it was decided milling and baking tests need only be applied to the limited number of exhibits remaining after other recognized methods of judging had been applied.

Various technical reports were delivered at the final session of the annual meeting and it was decided to meet in Winnipeg again in April, 1933.

Strange Survival Of Seeds

Flowers Grow First Year After Woodlands Are Cut

In this country and doubtless in others as well, whenever a wood on a hillside is cut down the following year that hillside is one blaze of foxgloves, though none was visible or existing when the wood was standing. When, as during the war, large woodlands were cut down the blaze of color, extending sometimes for miles, was a fine sight. Now comes the strange part. After so fine a crop of foxgloves one would expect a still denser crop the following year, but no, the succeeding year the crop is not more than half and in about half a dozen years they disappear altogether. Where do the original seeds come from? Have they lain dormant for a few centuries?—J. H. Howell in the London Times.

Persian Balm—alluring, provocative and charming. Fragrant and refreshing as a cool breeze in summer. Delightful to use. Creates complexions of surpassing loveliness. Makes the skin velvety soft in texture. Soothes and dispels all irritations caused by weather conditions. Softens and whitens the hands. Persian Balm is a peerless toilet requisite for women who care for charm and distinction. Use it for hands and face.

Skeleton Of Soldier Found In Quebec

Believed To Have Been In Ground Since 1633

A skeleton believed to be that of a young French soldier killed while defending the city against an Iroquois attack on August 23, 1633, has been unearthed by workmen excavating in the heart of Old Three Rivers.

A brass platter, a leather-covered sabre sheath bearing the soldier's regiment number, a container made of bark and some small pieces of cloth were found near the bones.

Dread Of Asthma makes countless thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment from the continual anticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all this. Relief comes, at once, while future attacks are ward off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost everywhere.

Bore—"That air always carries me away when I hear it."

Listener—"I'll have them play it again for you."

for CHILBLAINS
Be generous with the Minard's after you've bathed the hot, itchy, swollen, weeping sores. Rub the Liniment in well—often.

What a relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Will Hurt U.S. Trade

Economic Conference Agreements Will Affect American Exports

Export of food products from the United States to the United Kingdom will probably be affected to the tune of \$130,780,065 annually by the agreements reached at the Imperial Economic Conference between the United Kingdom and the Dominions, says the Journal of Commerce, New York.

Pointing out the effect of the agreements on United States products is problematical and probably impossible to forecast with any degree of certainty. The paper states a compilation of export values of the foodstuffs affected for the past five years led to the above valuation.

"My husband says it's my prettiest dress"

"I want to tell you how I got acquainted with Diamond Tint," says a cordial letter from a Windsor woman. "I was in the drug store and saw some attractive Diamond Tint packages. The druggist told me they were for tinting light shades without boiling. He said they were made by the Diamond Dyes people. I have always used Diamond Dyes for dyeing dark colours and know they are the best dyes made. When I saw the Diamond Tints I thought of a 2-year old dress which I had to quit wearing because it was so faded. I got a package and gave my dress the simple rinsing called for. It came out the loveliest shade—a lustrous, shimmering yellow. I have laundered it several times but have never had to retint. It certainly holds the colour. I'm perfectly delighted with my new dress, as I call it, and my husband says it's the prettiest one I have."



One Little Incident

Easy To Understand Why Prince Of Wales Is Popular

An article in the Christian Science Monitor says the Prince of Wales has replaced one retiring Seilly Island miner and has sent an expert from his Duchy of Cornwall to teach them the intricacies of agriculture. Meanwhile, since they have been taken off the dole, he is paying them from his own pocket until their first crops are harvested. It is little incidents like this one that continue to send our estimate of His Royal Highness still higher.

Hint For The Housewife

Easy Way To Liquify Jam That Has Hardened

If jam left from a previous season has become hard and sugary it need not be thrown away or reserved exclusively for cooking purposes. Fill a large earthenware bowl with cold water, and after removing the jam-pot covers, stand the pots in the cold water, placing the bowl in the jam-pot oven. After a time the jam will become liquid, and when it has cooled down it will be found that no hard lumps of sugar remain and the jam is as delicious as ever.

Many children die from the assaults of scorpions, and the first care of mothers should be to see that their infants are free from these pests. A vermifuge that can be depended on is Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only expel worms from the system, but act as a health-giving medicine and a remedy for many of the ailments that beset infants, enfeebling them and endangering their lives.

Cutting The Cost
Mrs. Sharpe—"The twins are going to cost us a lot of money to educate."

Mr. Sharpe—"Well, let's send one to school in the morning, and one in the afternoon and only pay for one."

Don't be without Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep it always handy. Relieves toothache, neuralgia, sore throat, quinsy, and croup. Invaluable for burns, sores, Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

A Good British Joke

The London Humorist is responsible for this: A burst water pipe in Madrid caused a flood in one of the principal streets. More trouble with the Spanish Main.

Coal smoke has done nearly \$300,000,000 damage to English buildings in the last 25 years.

A European automobile tire manufacturer is building a plant in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Health and Happiness in Old Age

Take the Vitamin-rich

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance Easy to Digest

Steam Engine For Aeroplane

New Type Of Flying Machine To Be Tested

Harold C. Johnston, proprietor of an Akron, Ohio, welding shop, opened the doors of his small plant and disclosed a steam aeroplane engine which he tuned up to 1,500 revolutions per minute.

Johnston, a builder of his own aeroplane designs, said he had spent nine months in developing the engine after a "plane accident more than a year ago had caused him to seek a way of eliminating the fire hazard in aviation.

Weighing only 168 pounds, exclusive of the propeller, the engine will develop 60 horse-power. The engine is to be installed within a few weeks in a small plane and flown to the Pacific Coast.

Will Try Again

When the sunken "Bright Fan" crew was landed at Churchill, Bertram Barker, 41, prospector, said he intended to make another try and get to Britain via the Hudson Bay route. He was on the "Bright Fan" when it hit an iceberg.

France has further increased the proportion of foreign wheat in flour.

"Is this a one-piece bathing suit?"

"Yes, madam, count it."



CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT BABY?

Why does a baby cry at night? How much should he weigh? When should he creep—walk—talk? How much food does he need? What makes him too thin—fat? You will find helpful answers to many questions about baby in "Baby Welfare." Write today for your copy. Use coupon below.

The Jordan Co., Limited, 20 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C. Please enclose and we will send you a free copy of "Baby Welfare."

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

FOR COUGHS, Colds, Bronchitis

Mathieu's Syrup

Sell for 10c

Shoelastic

Repairs your shoes at home—no need to take them to a shoe repairer. Shoelastic—repairs leather, rubber, canvas, etc. Early application prevents wear. Shoelastic is a registered trademark of the Shoelastic Company, Ltd., London, England. Price 1/6 per pair. Post 1/6.

A Great Want!

THE SHOE LASTIC COMPANY, Dept. 9, 1332 William Street, Montreal, P.Q.

MEN - WOMEN - WANTED

Wonderful opportunity. Ambitious beginners wanted in Barbering, Permanent Waving, Hairdressing, also Engineering, Electricity, Auto-Mechanics, Chauffeurs, Aviation, Radio, and many others. Write—Modern United Systems, 203 Alexander Ave., Winnipeg. Shops in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Vancouver.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
STOP HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION

W. N. U. 1905

Unprofitable Practices Followed On Farms Causes Heavy Losses Which Could Easily Be Avoided

While many unprofitable practices are followed on farms throughout the country there would appear to be three that are outstanding that should long ago have been corrected, observes J. B. Spencer, Director of Publicity, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. These practices are the thick sowing of corn for a fodder crop; the rotting down of farmyard manure; and the carrying on of dairy farming with cows the production of which is not determined by modern methods.

It is many years since it became generally understood that the thick planting of corn not only wasted seed, but resulted in a crop of low feeding value. It has long been demonstrated and the information made public that farmyard manure loses value about at the same rate as it loses weight. Still these two practices are permitted to cause heavy losses amongst particularly the class of farmers who can ill afford the waste that is incurred.

It is advised as these practices are there is perhaps more excuse for them than that of feeding, housing and milking cows that give so little as not to pay their own way in the herd. Testing of cows for production by simple and sure methods has been long carried on in this country, and thousands of herds have been built up to a profitable rate of production. Owners of hundreds of thousands of cows and thousands of herds have not taken advantage of this service, and are each year helping to depress the farming industry. According to the latest issued report of the Federal Minister of Agriculture thirty thousand cows, representing three thousand three hundred herds, were tested, within the past fiscal year under the Live Stock Branch cow testing policy, which operates in all the provinces except British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario. That is to say, of the more than 1,800,000 cows, trouble was taken to weigh and test the milk of only 30,000 during sufficient of their lactation period to indicate the returns they were making through the milk-pail. Of this number 13,180 cows averaged 5,810 pounds of milk, containing 230.77 pounds of butterfat; 2,350 cows gave 300 pounds of butterfat and upwards. Three of the herds averaged more than 500 pounds of butterfat and 28 averaged 400 per cow.

The discovery by testing of the actual production of cows usually leads to several advanced steps in farming practice. The unprofitable practices are no longer maintained in the herd, and the better cows are given greater care. More suitable and heavier yielding feeds are grown, and improvement by the use of better sires is at once commenced.

The Other Side

As the Ottawa Journal remarks, the subject of dogs is a "fiddish one." To most of us, on occasion, dogs are a nuisance, but there is another side to it. There is the boy-and-his-dog side; the nondescript little animal, a nuisance to some, perhaps, but to the boy a companion to be fought for and protected. Let us not forget the boy's side of the question; to him it means a very great deal.

Modern proverb: "Presents make the heart grow fonder."



We are celebrating our maid's jubilee today.
"Has she been with you 25 years?"
"No, she is the 25th we have had this year."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

—W. N. U. 1924

Big Game Hunters

Travel By Airplane

Parties Being Organized In Europe For Trip To Africa

Expeditions are now being organized in which big-game hunters, by travelling to and from Africa by air, save weeks as compared with surface transport. Nairobi, in the heart of the big-game country, is only seven days from London by the regular air route.

Hitherto the exigencies of time, owing to the length of the journeys involved, have limited sport in Africa to the laisured few. But the speed of the African air-mail now solves the problem of the modern sportsman who needs to reach, and return from, the big game lands as quickly as possible.

Speed is not the only advantage of the airway when traversing Africa. It also affords splendid views of wild life from the air. Recently, for example, during a flight from Cairo to Uganda, the King of the Belgians obtained, along the sections from Wadi Halfa to Malakal, some magnificent views of big-game in natural surroundings. From the windows of his airship he saw buffalo, giraffe, and herds of elephants numbering nearly 1,000 animals; and it is interesting to note that on this occasion, though the pilot steered low over the elephants to afford the King the clearest view, they did not stampede or take fright, being apparently undisturbed by the passage of the aircraft above.

Rudder Travels By Truck

"Berengaria's" 55-Ton Tail Taken North For Repairs

One of the queerest travellers that have ever taken the road from Southampton to Darlington was the 55-ton rudder of the "Berengaria." This tail of the mighty liner had to go north for repairs. It was too heavy and unwieldy for any British railway system, so "Kathleen Mavourneen," the world's largest lorry, took the 55 tons of rudder upon her 10 wheels and made a gallant progress from the great Hampshire port to the grimy iron district of the north.

Police and road scouts were busy the whole 200 miles of road warning motorists what they must expect if they should meet the mighty traveller on narrow stretches. The great lorry was greeted with cheers in many a village as she passed through doing a stolid eight miles an hour. The only check of the journey was encountered just outside the village of Westbridge on the Great North Road, where there was a breakdown through engine trouble, and something like 12 hours were lost. The journey altogether occupied six days and 16 hours, and the lorry consumed nearly 300 gallons of gasoline.

Persistent Advertising

Little To Be Gained By Spasmodic Attempts At Publicity

Advertisers of little experience expect too many results too quickly, according to A. J. Denne, advertising counsel of Toronto.

"They take the view," he said, "that if advertising is a seed, something must show above the ground the day after the seed is planted." If advertising is a stimulant, then it must agitate the heart and limbs into action immediately and violently."

Mr. Denne pointed out that time was lost. The journey altogether occupied six days and 16 hours, and the lorry consumed nearly 300 gallons of gasoline.

"It is not natural for two days of sunshine in March to melt all the snows of winter," he said.

Impatience he pointed out, is the cause of many spoiled advertising campaigns, which are called off before they have had a real chance to take root.

One For The Irish

"You know, Pat," said the Scot, "some time ago we dug the ruins of a fourteenth century castle in Scotland and found a lot of wire. This proves that telegraphs and telephones were used in Scotland already in the fourteenth century."

"Well," answered Pat, "in Ireland we made a more wonderful discovery. We dug up a prehistoric dwelling and found no wire at all. That proves that our Irish ancestors in prehistoric times used wireless."

Canes are again in vogue in England.

Explorers Find New Varieties Of Fish

Expedition To Little-Known Islands Bring Back Rare Specimens

Four-eyed fish that use one pair of eyes beneath the water and another above and fat red fish with eyes that shine in the dark were among the trophies brought back by the Templeton Crocker Expedition from the little-known islands off Mexico and Central America.

Some 400 specimens of birds also were obtained, and mammals, plants, insects and marine life collected by the expedition which travelled 9,000 miles.

Fifty gallon jars closely packed with marine life dredged from the sea at depths from six to 200 fathoms were brought back. These, it is claimed, contain many rarities.

The four-eyed fish captured is declared to be found only in a shallow Honduras river. With double eyes, it swims just below the surface, one pair of eyes scanning the air for insects and the other set watching the bottom for food.

Share Renting Of Farms

Helpful Circular Prepared At Ontario Agricultural College

An excellent circular containing a brief but comprehensive discussion of the principles and conditions of share renting of farms has just been prepared by Department of Agricultural Economics at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Anyone interested may secure a copy by writing to that department. Two main plans of rental are set forth, namely crop-share renting and live-stock and crop-share renting. Many modifications of these are suggested and discussed. Tables are given showing satisfactory proportional division of expenditures and returns as between landlord and tenant, under varying conditions of soil fertility, buildings and equipment, and market facilities. The circular also contains a form of agreement which should prove very useful, both to tenants and to those who have farms to rent, in helping to avoid some of the pitfalls common with loosely stated or with unwritten agreements.

Cost Of High Schools

Free Secondary Education For Everybody Is Becoming Expensive

The outcry against the unprecedented cost of high school increases day by day, and the attack centres pretty much around one point.

The question at issue is this, says a writer in Toronto Saturday Night: "Can we afford free secondary education for everybody? As long as only a small proportion of children presented themselves for it the question did not rise. Now, with half of all children appearing in high school—very much more than half in cities—it forces itself upon us. If all of the youth attempting it were capable of benefiting from it it might be a good investment. This may be something of what a leading English educationist has in mind when he tells us that in the old land they cannot afford it, neither can we, but we do not realize it."—Sault Daily Star.

Dorothy—"How long is it to my birthday?"

Mother—"Not very long, dear."

Dorothy—"Well, is it time for me to begin to be a good girl?"



(By Helen Williams)



WHAT NEW YORK IS WEARING Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

Here's something extremely smart in a brown plaided woolen for the little school girl of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

It's the new coat type exactly like the grown-ups with a big boy collar of white pique. The little artist's tie is vivid red crepe de chine to match the leather belt.

It's easily made! It's a one-piece affair with an inset inverted plait at the front to give ample hem fullness. Style No. 3180 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting and 2 yards of binding for the 8-year size.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

The Only True Measure

What a Man Is, Not What He Has, Estimates Worth

Not what a man has, but what a man is, is the true measure of a man's worth. It is his properties rather than his property, by which he is to be estimated. And the way a man shows what he is, and what are his properties, is by his chosen activities in life. His tastes and their gratifying, his desires and their pursuing, are a resultant evidence of a man's character. "Be aware, therefore," says Marcus Aurelius, "that every man is worth just as much as the things are worth about which he bustles himself."

Spanish Apiarist Has Evolved A Plan To Greatly Increase The Production Of Honey

Russia's Five-Year Plan Near Failure

Production Dropped Off This Year Instead Of Increasing

Complete production figures for the first seven months of the current year indicate practically the end of the Soviet hope to complete the five-year program for basic industries like ferrous metals, coal, transportation and agriculture in four years.

The production figures showed that industry gained 17 per cent. over the corresponding seven months of 1931, but this was less than half of the 36 per cent. growth set for the year with the view of completing the five-year program.

Industrial growth may if sharp improvement is achieved in the final spurt of 1932, reach 20 or 22 per cent., which is about the average for recent years. But this would be still far short of the Soviet goal and leave the "platietska" undisturbed.

The most disturbing element in the statistical picture for the seven months of 1932 is the fact that the output in leading industries has been declining rather than increasing. After a fairly good start in January and February, production slumped gradually as food and transport difficulties pile up.

Generator Used Again

After Fifty Years

First To Furnish Commercial Power For Electric Light

Although the hand of the master inventor was not there to help, Old Jumbo No. 8, the first generator which ever furnished commercial power for electric light, came to life recently at Henry Ford's Greenfield Village. The occasion was the dedication in New York of a plaque at the site of the old Pearl St. station which housed the generator 50 years ago.

As the old generator, rebuilt and housed in the Ford museum, swung into action a description of the scene was conveyed to the New York dedication group by radio.

Alex Dow, now president of the Detroit Edison Company, handled the valve wheel. He recalled that when Thomas A. Edison first turned on the generator and provided electric light to 400 New York homes, he was studying under a flickering lamp light in Liverpool. As Dow turned the valve, the same one Edison had handled a half century ago, the old generator, sire to all the great power plants of today, leaped into action and current went through the circuits to light a dozen old-fashioned light bulbs.

Mrs. Smith (showing portrait of herself on her mother's arm): "This is how I looked twenty years ago." Guest: "Wonderful! And who is the baby on your arm?"

Although there is only one lawyer in Canada for every 1,600 people, there is one lawyer in the House of Commons for every four members of other callings.

Working on the theory that the busy bee still can be kept busy, Don Jose Rovira Mari has invented a hive which may revolutionize the bee industry.

Senior Rovira is an experienced beekeeper at Benifayo, in Valencia. After perfecting his new device and becoming convinced that the productivity of the bees can in some cases be increased 100 per cent, he has demonstrated his apparatus at the museum of natural sciences, Madrid, where it created a good impression.

The basic principle of the new hive is the simplification of the bee's labors so that it can dedicate more of its energy toward the business of making honey. The apparatus is known as the "fountain-hive," for to extract honey, all that is necessary is to perform a simple operation with a device of Rovira's invention, and then open a spout through which the honey flows out.

All of this is accomplished without disturbing the bees, and in this manner all the complicated procedure of the old style beekeeping is eliminated.

"Furthermore," he explained, "the 'fountain-hive' enables us to incite the bees to more work. In the springtime, when there is plenty of nectar in the flowers, their capacity for making honey is greatly increased. In order to utilize this potential capacity all one has to do is drain off the honey, and they will then begin to produce more."

"And, in view of the fact that the honeycomb is practically undisturbed, the energies which the bee would otherwise have to be constantly making to create a new comb are economized, and can be devoted to the task of producing more honey. Or, in the case of the bee raiser who buys manufactured combs, the new process viates the necessity for purchasing them."

"Of course, as things are at present, many persons desire to buy their honey in the comb, in order to be sure of its purity. But when the public learns that the product of the 'fountain-hive' is guaranteed to be extracted without the necessity of having to touch the comb at all or of rightening the bees away by smoke or some other method, and instead is obtained by simply turning a key and letting it run out in all its purity, without any pollen or other matter, they will be reassured of its quality."

"There are many incidental advantages of this new invention," Rovira added, "one of them being that there is no necessity for ever infuriating the bees. When, under the present system, the beekeeper goes out to rob the bees, he is well protected by a net around his face, and gloves—but the infuriated bees go as far as two kilometres away and sting other persons, who do not happen to have a net around their faces. Under the new system they are never molested, and hence are perfectly happy—and for that reason, they produce more."

Rovira has made a life study of bees. He long ago became convinced that they are more intelligent than man, and that man, in utilizing the activities of the bee, was not getting as much results as might be accomplished, for the very fact that certain rather unnatural elements were adopted by the bee industry.

How Aviators Could Withstand Altitude

Scientist Advises Breathing Oxygen

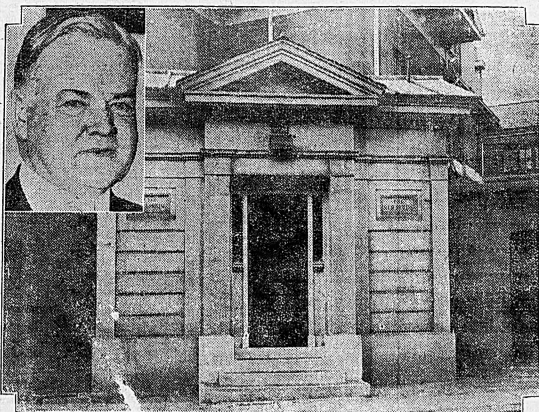
For Hour Before Ascent Airplane pilot could rise to altitudes of fifty thousand feet, nearly ten miles, without danger of death from the rigorous experience if the nitrogen gas in their bodies is expelled before they leave earth by breathing oxygen for one hour before the ascent. Sir Leonard Hill, the eminent British physiologist, so concludes in a communication to the British scientific journal, Nature, as the result of experiments on animals under low pressure conditions.



"The lady complains that you showed her no courtesy."

"But, sir, I showed her everything we had in the shop."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

IS THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENT AN ENGLISHMAN?



It has been disclosed that not long ago a great deal of research was made by officials in the Town Clerk's Department of the Town of Kensington, England, to find out whether or not President Hoover was ever a British subject. The period of the search covered the years between and including 1911 and 1915. The inquiries related to the United States' President, who many years ago lived at the "Red House," in Hornton Street, Kensington. No official information has been given concerning the result of the search. Above is a picture of the entrance to "Red House," while inset is a good photograph of President Hoover.

SORE
THROAT... Here's
comforting relief
without "dosing."Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUSWORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Soya beans have been successfully grown in an experimental plot at Calgary, Alberta.

It is learned at Victoria that Japan will have a naval attaché stationed at its Ottawa legation in the near future.

Out of 26,550,556 passengers carried by Canadian railways last year, only three were killed in accidents. Persons killed at highway crossings numbered eighty-four.

British rule in India was praised as "one of the most glorious records of the British Empire" by the Marquess of Reading, formerly Viceroy of India, in an address at New York.

The largest single consignment of apples to leave Montreal in many years was taken to Glasgow recently by the steamer "Vardulia," which had in her hold 80,993 boxes and 2,889 barrels.

Viscount Byng of Vimy, former Governor-General of Canada, who retired as chief of Scotland Yard last year, was promoted to the rank of field marshal, succeeding the late Viscount Plumer, who died last July.

Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, last surviving son of Charles Dickens, has retired after 15 years as the Common Sergeant of London at the famous Old Bailey Court. He will be 84 next January.

Great Britain has invited the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden to London for conversations on tariffs, it was officially announced. Meanwhile similar conversations are continuing with the government of Argentina.

Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., arrived in Calgary from Ottawa to take over command of military district No. 13. He succeeds Brigadier D. M. Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., who left the post last July to become superintendent of Canadian penitentiaries.

Premier George S. Henry of Ontario, declared that unemployed transients may again be given relief work on construction of the Trans-Canada highway this winter, within the provincial boundaries, despite the decision of the Federal Government against wholesale relief works.

IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES
YOU FEEL SO WRETCHED

Wake up your Liver Bile
—No Calomel necessary
For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must pour two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels every day. Without this trouble starts. Poor digestion. Slow elimination. Poisons in the body. General weakness.
How can you expect to clear up a situation like this completely with mere laxative pills, oil, mineral water, laxative easily or chewing gum, or roughage? They don't wake up your liver.
You need Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. Safe. Quick and sure results. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 50¢ at all druggists. 64

Complaint From Farmers
Farmers in various sections of southern Alberta are complaining to the Dominion Government regarding distribution of seed last spring. They declare the seed was of poor quality and that the cost was too great for them to bear. The farmers also maintain the seed arrived too late in the season.

Eight feet in length and played by seven persons at once, the world's largest harmonica has been constructed by a Detroit man.

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had Melancholy Blues
Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

W. N. U. 1064

Has Solved One Problem

Soap In Tubes Now Available For Visitors To Europe

W. L. Clark, in an article in the Border Cities Star, says if you have travelled on the European continent, you have probably been caught soapless in the hotels. As all Canadian and American hotels, and many of the English ones, have soap in the bathrooms as a matter of course it comes as a surprise to find you must supply your own soap in the continental hotels.

Often have we wondered why someone did not do something about this lack of soap. The proprietress of an English beauty parlor has also thought about it but she is practical. She has invented a concentrated soap that is sold in tubes like shaving cream and toothpaste. Now the continental traveller can buy a couple of tubes of soap before leaving the British Isles and so guard against the possibility of the hotels.

We hope the woman who thought of the new idea cleans up a neat profit. We'll be a customer if we ever have the good fortune to go to Europe again.



(By Helen Williams)

WHAT NEW YORK IS WEARING
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished With Every Pattern

A simply styled dress, so distinctly different in character that will attract the smart college girl and high school miss.

It has the new high neckline, so important this season. It can also be worn opened in rever effect, if you please.

It's stunning carried out in wine red supple woolen with toning bone buttons.
And to make it! You'll be amazed at the short time it will take, to say nothing of the saving in cost.
Rough crepe silk is equally lovely to fashion it.

Style No. 3135 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.
Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 30-inch.
Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

He—"Look, dear, isn't the rainbow beautiful?"

She—"Oh, yeah. What's it advertising?"

The city of Santiago, Chile, has definitely fixed prices for many essential articles.

Letters have been sent by rocket from the top of an Austrian mountain to a village one mile below.

Bread Provides Energy

It Is Cheapest and Best Food Material Available

Bread is man's best food.
Bread supplies the most important need of the body—energy.
Good bread is 100 per cent. digestible.

More calories can be obtained in the form of bread than in the form of any other ready-to-serve food.

The diet of the people of the United States is only thirty per cent. bread, that of England fifty per cent, while France leads with a diet of which sixty per cent. is bread.

Bread supplies one-third more energy at one-sixth the cost of meat.

Bread is the most economical of all foods.

Bread will not only supply energy but also material for growth and repair.

It is generally agreed that bread is the most palatable of all foods, because it is the only food that one can eat at every meal, day in and day out, year after year, without tiring. One reason is that a variety of about 50 different kinds of bread now being baked permits wide variation of the menu. The use of different kinds of bread from day to day is recommended by dietitians to please the appetite and to make the meals more interesting.

Good bread more nearly supplies all the nutritive needs of man than any other food. By good bread is meant the kind the best representatives of the baking industry are making.

Bread is the staff of life. It is by no means a source of all the necessary food constituents of a normal diet, but today the role of bread in nutrition is most important since it furnishes about 40 per cent. of our total calories, most of our carbohydrate ration, much of our proteins and roughage, some mineral salts, fat and vitamins.

Bread, next to milk, is the most satisfactory single article of food that is available. It is the most satisfactory form in which cereals can be used, and wheat is the most common grain that is used for bread making.

Bread is essentially a carbohydrate food, although it furnishes a fair proportion of protein and minerals. Wheat flour contains from 8 to 17 per cent. protein and from 65 to 75 per cent. carbohydrate. White bread contains about 35 per cent. water, 53 per cent. carbohydrate, 9 per cent. protein, and one per cent. fat. The contents of whole wheat bread and graham bread are very nearly the same, but the carbohydrate and protein of white bread are more digestible than the carbohydrate and protein of either whole wheat or graham bread.

Bread theoretically can be combined with all other foods and in practice usually is so combined. It is the cheapest and best food material available and usually is used to make other more expensive foods go further.—Betty Barclay.

Another Version

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy snoozes;
No nag, since 1923,
Has been to him for shoes.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CRANBERRY AND APPLE PIE

1 1/2 cups crumbled soda crackers.
1/2 cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 1/2 cups cranberries.
1 1/2 cups diced cooking apples.
1/2 cup water.

Crumble crackers fine and mix with butter and one tablespoon sugar. Press mixture in an even layer against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate. Cook cranberries and apples, water and sugar together until tender. Cool and pour into cracker-lined plate. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 12-15 minutes. Eight-inch pie.

COCONUT AND CARROT MOLD

1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots.
1 can coconut, Southern style.
1/2 cup mayonnaise.
Combine carrots, coconut, and mayonnaise. Blend, pack tightly into individual molds. Chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise. Serves 6.

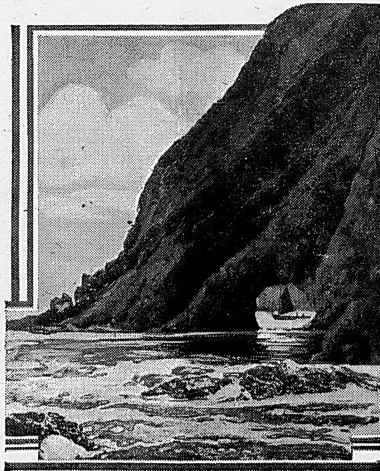
Market Almost Limitless

Canada Will Benefit If Orient Prefers Wheat To Rice

One million bushels, an amount recently shipped to China through Vancouver, will not make a particularly large reduction in the total of wheat held in Canada from a crop of 400,000,000 bushels, but it is, nevertheless, an important shipment because it indicates the possibility in a market that is almost limitless. It is an attractive market that opens up in the Orient because if the people there turn to wheat in preference to rice there may be hundreds of millions instead of single millions of bushels shipped from the West in the course of a few years.

Mac (riding to the hunt)—"Out of my way, wretch! I'm riding to the bounds!"
Jack: "Give us a lift, gov'nor. I'm going to the dogs myself."

Do You Know?



Photograph, Canadian National Railways

THAT the action of the waves and tides have bored this great hole through a solid rock island off the Gaspé coast of Quebec and that it is from that the Village of Perce (pierced) derives its name? The islands in the vicinity of this rock form one of the greatest sea bird sanctuaries of the world.

Your pipe and Ogden's Cut Plug... that's a combination without equal for fragrance, sweetness and absolute satisfaction.

OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG

If you "roll your own", use
Ogden's Fine Cut and
Chanticleer cigarette papers

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 30

THE CHRISTIAN AND LAW OBSERVANCE

Golden Text: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.
Lesson: Proverbs 23:29-35; Romans 13:1-7; 1 Corinthians 9:19-27; Galatians 6:1-10; 1 Peter 2:11-17.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 4:12-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Duty Of Obeying Civil Authority. Romans 13:1-7.—The Jews of Rome were notoriously bad subjects. Many of them held, on the ground of Deuteronomy 17:16, that to acknowledge a Gentile ruler was itself sinful; and the spirit which prompted Pharisees of Jerusalem to ask, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not?" had, no doubt, its representatives in Rome also. As believers in the Messiah, in another king, one Jesus' (Acts 17:7), even Christians of Gentile origin have been open to the impulse of the same spirit; and unsubstantial minds, then as in all ages, might be disposed to find in the loyalty which was due to Christ alone, an emancipation from all subjection to inferior powers. Paul counseled the Christians of Rome to obey the higher powers—those in authority, the civil rulers;—and then he laid down the principle that the fact of the authority's being established argues that it was ordained of God. Therefore, he argues, he who defies the power is defying what has been instituted by God, and shall be judged accordingly.

"The cruel abuses in governments are no necessary part of them, and do not invalidate their divine character any more than the abuses of marriage rob it of its sacredness. Any government is preferable to anarchy, just as poorly enforced marriage laws are better than none. Man abuses all God's gifts."—James Stiffer.

Sowing and Reaping. Galatians 6:7-10.—The law of the spiritual harvest is that one reaps what he sows. "Will oats" take something out of the soil of a man's life that no system of crop rotation can restore."

He who tills the field of his evil nature, is doomed to perish; but the one who tills the field of his spiritual life shall reap eternal life. "The heart sows unto the Spirit—whenever in thought or deed his prompting is obeyed and his will made the law of life."—Findlay.

"Folks that get weary in well-doing generally haven't done much at it, when you come to hunt up their records. The weariness is usually at the beginning, and sorta out the workers from the shirkers."

Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to the followers of Christ whose faith makes them one household, or family.

Contributions Overdue

Many Latin-American Nations In Arrears To League

The League of Nations is in a bad way financially, it was revealed when the proceedings of the recent secret council session were published.

Reporting that only 64 per cent. of the contributions for 1932 had been received up to September 19, Carl Hambro of Norway, a member of the supervisory committee, asked that the true situation be disclosed to the assembly and to all League members.

"If it should be impossible for the assembly and the secretary-general to induce states that have not paid to send their contributions this year, the League will be in a very difficult financial position at the end of the year," he said.

"It may be faced with the fact that in the first two months of next year it will either have to obtain a loan or be incapable of paying its officials."

Nevertheless the League treasurer took a hopeful view, explaining the opinion that the budget would be balanced with the help of a 13 per cent. saving effected on the disarmament conference appropriation.

A number of Latin-American nations are in arrears, Germany is the only large country that is delinquent.

Monks are buying mansions in England occupied by the rich.

Fish Show In Britain

Prize Pels Travel To London In Thermos Flasks

How can you tell if a fish is really well bred? It is nearly as important in a fish as in a dog that its tail is of the right length, and that it bears it properly. Then there is its shape, color, fins and general appearance.

Such points were all carefully considered by the judges at a great fish show held recently by The British Aquarists Association. Nearly all of 300 enthusiastic fish owners brought their 2,000 pets to be entered.

Because the temperature of the water is the real essential to the well-being of the majority of the fish, they generally travel in thermos flasks, and many were brought over from Paris to London in such containers.

Britain is growing aquarium-minded, and the society grows slowly and steadily. Small flat owners find that fish are by far the most suitable and satisfying pets for the constricted areas.

Tropical varieties are the most popular. Some, scarcely an inch in length, can live comfortably in a pint of water. They are not really delicate; provided that their water is properly warmed and aerated, they are quite happy. Some enthusiasts heat their aquarium with electric current, but the more usual method is oil heating. Their food consists of live worms and insects, falling which, dried food can be bought for them.—Pearson's Weekly.

A new material resembling suede is being turned out in 24 colors.

There is
NO ODOR
from FISH



or from
Vegetables cooked
in GANAPAR

Boiled, or steamed, fish comes out firm and solid, swimming in its own juice, when you seal it up in Ganapar Cookery Parchment. No fishy odor. No gummy steamer or saucepan to clean out afterwards.

And vegetables are simply delicious. Using Ganapar you can cook three at once in the same pot over one burner turned low. Ganapar acts on them as it does on fish. Retains all the mineral salts and flavor.

Fat and juices from meat won't burn if you line your roasting pan with Ganapar. No pan-crusting afterwards.

Ganapar only costs 25 cents for a large envelope. You can use each sheet repeatedly because it won't absorb odors. Makes a perfect dish cloth because it is silky, strong, and doesn't spread lint.

Special Offer
"GANAPAR" is made by the makers of the famous PARASANI Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box. Most grocers, druggists and department stores have Ganapar on sale, but if yours hasn't send coupon direct to the makers and we'll give you a new and unique book called "Leftovers", containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Applied Paper Products, Ltd.,
London, Ontario.
Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one full size package of GANAPAR COOKERY PARCHMENT and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers".

Name
Address

My dealer is

411

TROOPS QUELL SECOND RIOT AT PORTSMOUTH

Kingston, Ont.—More than 200 maddened convicts, defiant in the face of machine guns and rifle fire, rioted in open mutiny in Portsmouth penitentiary.

Seven hundred mates howled their approval from the iron-barred cell block of Canada's largest penal institution.

One prisoner fell wounded before the rifle fire of troops summoned for the second time in four days from Kingston barracks by distressed prison officials. Prison authorities, who reported no further injuries, said the man was not seriously hurt.

The climax of three days of unrest since the initial outbreak came when 110 prisoners in an "overflow" dormitory overpowered their 40 guards and released another 110 convicts from tiers of cells in the "big house."

Windsor, Ont.—Collapse of a rumor that sentences of all inmates were to be reduced one-third was one of the chief causes of the riot at Portsmouth penitentiary, according to "Red," a former convict released last month.

The former convict also said there was little doubt "rotten food" and lack of cigarette papers also contributed to the recent outbreak.

Locomotive Blast

Boller Explodes, Bringing Death To Engineer and Injuring Fireman

Dymont, Ont.—Michael Harris, engineer, is dead, and Tom O'Flaherty, fireman, and the brakeman, are injured as the result of a boiler explosion in the engine of a mixed stock and freight train a mile and a half east of here.

Mengre reports of the accident are reaching here over crisscrossed communication channels. All wire communication between eastern and western Canada was cut off at the point of the explosion between Kenora and Fort Frances, Dr. Morrison, of Dryden, and Miss Watson, of the Red Cross hospital here, left hurriedly for the scene of the tragedy.

The train was eastbound on the Canadian Pacific Railway when the explosion occurred. Both Harris and O'Flaherty are residents of Kenora, Ontario.

Cost Of Canadian Navy

Sum Expended During Last Fiscal Year Was \$2,043,509

Ottawa, Ont.—The total expenditure on the Royal Canadian Navy for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932, amounted to \$2,043,509. Of that sum the amount needed to clear construction costs of the two new warships, "Saguenay" and "Skeena," was \$500,000. The navy is rapidly approaching the status of a Canadian-managed force. Of the eight commanders now serving in the R.C.N., seven are Canadians.

Up to the end of the fiscal year these ships ran up a bill of \$2,551,618 for fuel oil, a minimum cost in view of the fact that the destroyers, "Saguenay" and "Skeena," were not commissioned until May and June of last year.

By-Election Is Closed

Liberal Candidate Noses Out By Majority Of One Vote

Summerside, P.E.I.—Given a majority of one vote in the by-election, Dr. J. F. MacNeill, Liberal, was declared elected to represent the fifth district of Prince in the Prince Edward Island legislative assembly.

His total vote, officially announced by the returning officer, was 1,387. H. M. Downing, his Conservative opponent, received 1,386. It is understood that Mr. Downing will file an application for a recount.

Labor Battalion Formed

B.C. Plans To Carry Out Road Work During Winter

Victoria, B.C.—British Columbia's first labor battalion is forming into being when provision for the segregation of young men in camps, members of non-permanent active militia, was made so that these men may be placed in a single camp in the university endowment lands area, Point Grey, Vancouver, under military discipline, with the object of carrying out road work in that area during winter months.

W. N. U. 1935

Request Passes For Workless

Alberta Asks Help From Ottawa For Stranded Men

Edmonton, Alberta.—Efforts to move single unemployed men, residents of Vancouver and other British Columbia cities, who have been stranded in Edmonton and Calgary and other prairie points as a result of the ban on freight train riding, are now under way.

Premier J. E. Brownlee stated no intimation had been received as to what Ottawa was prepared to do.

It is understood R.C.M.P. officials have suggested each man be required to make an affidavit as to his proper place of residence and then the required number of railway passenger cars, of the colonist type, be requisitioned by the federal government to take the men to their homes. Under this plan each man would receive a pass to travel on these cars.

Vancouver, B.C.—Mayor L. D. Taylor has moved swiftly in an effort to block Edmonton's agitation at Ottawa for the removal of the "rod-riding" ban. Fearing a flood of unemployed from the prairies on Vancouver and other coast cities, his wording urged Prime Minister Bennett, urging the ban remain.

For Disarmament

Memorial To Premier MacDonnell Urging Acceptance Of U.S. Proposals

London, England.—Three hundred well-known Britons signed a national memorial to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald urging acceptance of the principle of the United States proposal to cut armaments by nearly one-third.

The memorial said the government should "as a practical step towards establishment of a status of equality in armaments declare forthwith acceptance of the principle of the proposals of President Herbert Hoover."

Among the signers were Lord Cecil, the Archbishop of York, Dean Egan, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Norman Angell, Maud Rayden, John Drinkwater, John Galsworthy, and H. G. Wells.

Voyage Was Uneventful

Miss Cora Hind Arrives In England From Churchill

Avonmouth, England.—Miss Cora Hind, Winnipeg newspaperwoman, arrived at this Gloucestershire port aboard the Italian motorship "Juventus," 13 days and 21 hours after leaving Churchill, Man. She was the first woman to sail from Canada's northernmost seaport.

What impressed her most was the fact the pilot was dropped only two miles out of Churchill after which the ship steamed steadily between nine and 10 knots, meeting fog only on one day.

During the entire 3,078 miles, she said, the ship had sighted only four icebergs, all early in the trip and all at a considerable distance.

Japanese Bandits May Release Captives

Have Come To Agreement About British Subjects Is Report

Shanghai, China.—Japanese intermediaries at Mukden were reported to have reached an agreement to effect the release of Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Corkran, British subjects, who were captured several weeks ago by bandits.

The agreement provides for payment of 130,000 yen (about \$235,000), 250 pounds of opium and a supply of winter clothing for the bandits.

World Economic Conference

Date For Meeting In London To Be Decided Soon

Ottawa, Ont.—The date for the convening of the World Economic Conference in London, England, will be decided upon some time in November, it was stated on highest authority. Fixing of the date, which may be in December or January, will be a matter of agreement between the government of the United Kingdom, which extended the invitations, and foreign and other powers who will be represented at the parley.

Beef Exports From Alberta

Calgary, Alberta.—More than 100,000 pounds of beef was exported from Alberta in 1931, according to S. G. Carlyle, Alberta Livestock Commissioner. There were exported also 100,000-head of cattle, of which 8,000 went overseas. He stated 1931 would go down in history as having the lowest livestock price levels in 30 years.

The Thames Riot

Matter To Come Up For Debate In House Of Commons

London, England.—Twelve hours after 10,000 jobless men and women had rioted across the Thames from Parliament Square, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald promised to permit debate soon in the House of Commons on unemployment.

A questioning member of parliament previously had brought up the riot as a subject of discussion, and Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, reported the demonstration was organized by a Communist organization.

Fifty men and four women who were rounded up during the rioting and looting that followed, were taken into ancient Lambeth police court recently under heavy guard. Outside crowds of unemployed began to assemble but police lines held them in lower Kennington Lane.

The prisoners were sentenced to pay fines of 40 shillings each (about seven dollars) or serve jail terms of 14 days to one month.

After Long Sleep

Girl Said To Be Recovering From Sleeping Sickness Lasting Many Months

Chicago.—Like Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle, Miss Patricia McGuire, 27, who has been ill with sleeping sickness since last February 24, is going to have a lot of news to catch up on when she awakens from her long slumber.

Physicians who have attended her in her suburban home in Oak Park say there are unmistakable signs that she is awakening and her friends are wondering what her reactions will be to the many things that have happened since she fell asleep.

MAY CONSIDER FIVE CENT BONUS FOR 1932 CROP

Ottawa, Ont.—The Federal Government is considering paying a bonus of five cents a bushel to western Canada's farmers of the 1932 wheat crop. This was definitely stated in the House of Commons by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, when questioned on the subject by John Vallance, Liberal, (South Battleford). No indication was given when a decision could be expected.

A bonus of five cents a bushel was paid to western wheat growers last year by the government, and was paid through the board of grain commissioners.

The question and answer between Prime Minister Bennett and Mr. Vallance were short.

Mr. Vallance said he had received three telegrams from points in the west, each urging him to press for the bonus of five cents a bushel on wheat. One telegram, he said, stated if the bonus were not granted, "revolution was inevitable."

"The government has the matter under consideration," the Prime Minister replied.

WHEN FIFTY MILLION METHODISTS UNITED



The picture above shows the deed of union being signed by the three leaders at the Methodist Reunion Conference when the three great Methodist groups in the Mother Country united. The Duchess of York can be seen in the picture.

SUCCEEDS CHARLES WORTH



B. K. Sandwell, well known Canadian author and critic, who is reported to have been appointed Editor of Saturday Night to succeed Hector Charlesworth, who goes to Ottawa as head of the National Radio Broadcasting Commission.

No Comment From Soviets

Press Silent So Far On Annulment Of Trade Agreement

Moscow, Russia.—A despatch from London, England, reporting the annulment of the British trade agreement with Russia was published in Moscow newspaper without comment, apparently having been received too late for editorial expression.

During the Ottawa conference Soviet newspapers threatened reprisals if Great Britain sought to place restrictions on its purchases from Russia in accord with reported Canadian demands.

London, England.—There was a general recognition in the London press that the denunciation of the Anglo-Russian trade treaty was the logical sequence of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa.

Kingston Prison Riot

Claimed Convict Helped To Quell Disturbance

Ottawa, Ont.—The Ottawa Citizen carried the following despatch from Kingston following the penitentiary riot:

It is stated a threat was made to set a fire before "Red" Ryan, at one time a dangerous bandit, took action, and then he addressed an angry mob of convicts and appealed to them not to start the blaze or do any damage. "For God's sake, men, do not do this. I will not get you anywhere. I tried it one time and it didn't get me any place," he is reported as saying.

It is stated that "Red" Ryan's appeal helped to quiet down the convicts.

1,200 Men Given Work

Detroit.—David Widman, secretary and treasurer of the Murray Corporation of America, manufacturers of automobile bodies, announced that the company this week is rehiring 1,200 employees, mostly tool makers, and increasing its payroll about \$50,000 a week in preparation for the production of 1933 models by automobile factories.

Jobless Create Problem

Providing Government Officials With Plenty Of Worry

Calgary, Alberta.—Single jobless in western Canada are in a quandary and providing government officials with a knotty problem.

Efforts to have the Dominion government provide them with transportation back to their homes brought statements from Mayor Louis D. Taylor, of Vancouver, that he feared they would all say Vancouver was their home and seek transportation for the coast city if such transportation were granted.

With 1,000 men in Edmonton without work and another 1,200 here, efforts were being made to find some means of aiding them during the winter months or paving the way for their return to their homes, checked when the ban on rod-riding went into effect at the end of September.

Civil officials here said no relief was being granted able-bodied single men. Whether any would be granted later was not ventured, pending announcement of federal relief plans for the coming winter.

Criticizes British Attitude

De Valera Says Britain Playing Part Of Shylock

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Great Britain is "playing the part of Shylock" toward the Free State and at the same time petitioning the United States for relief from war debts "which no ones denies are morally and legally due," President Eamon de Valera declared before the daily stream today.

The president was making his report to the legislature on the failure of the negotiations in London which had been aimed at terminating the Anglo-Irish tariff war. He said those negotiations had failed because Britain insisted members of a suggested arbitration committee should be limited to representatives of empire interests. This insistence, he added, ruled out any possibility of arbitration.

Mr. De Valera declared the Free State was neither legally nor morally obligated to pay land annuities to Britain.

Lumbermen Pleased

Abrogation Of Anglo-Soviet Commercial Treaty Good News To B.C. Lumber Interests

Victoria, B.C.—Abrogation of the Anglo-Soviet commercial treaty announced in London, England, is good news to the British Columbia lumber industry, which has been forced to compete with Russian dumped lumber in Great Britain.

"This is the most encouraging news that has been received for some time," said Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands, in commenting on the statement of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas that the Soviet trade agreement with Great Britain would be terminated.

OTTAWA PACT IS APPROVED BY BRITISH HOUSE

London, England.—A majority of 222 was secured by the government in the House of Commons on the first vote relative to the Ottawa agreements. The vote was not on the agreements themselves but on a resolution of procedure in connection with legislation implementing the agreements.

It was taken, nevertheless, as a good indication of how the House is divided on the trade agreement and the tariffs necessary to carry them out.

To implement the agreements it will be necessary to impose 22 new United Kingdom duties on foreign goods. The normal procedure would be to pass a separate resolution for each duty. The government motion before the House was to authorize the incorporation of the whole 22 duties into one resolution.

The government motion was carried 291 to 69, and the House resumed general debate on the main resolutions.

Major C. R. Atlee, former Labor Minister, announced the Labor party did not intend to be bound by the Ottawa agreement. He added that he understood his party's views were shared by Sir Herbert Samuel, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader of the Canadian House of Commons, and J. H. Scullin, leader of the opposition in the Australian government.

EVIDENCE IS SUBMITTED IN BRIGHT FAN CASE

Ottawa, Ont.—Conflicting evidence was adduced at the "Bright Fan" inquiry before Mr. Justice Humphrey Mellish of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Captain R. E. Oliver, master of the British freighter which struck an iceberg and sank October 1 last, with 255,000 bushels of western grain loaded at Churchill, was the chief witness. Evidence was conflicting in regard to drinking among the officers and crew.

Captain Oliver, who was decorated for his war work in the patrol and transport services, passed through a long ordeal on the stand, weakening only when he begged to be excused from describing his war experiences.

Several witnesses said there was no liquor on the ship and none in evidence at Churchill. Captain Oliver said he had done no drinking since leaving England.

Steward Gee said he had two cases of whiskey when he left England, also considerable port and brandy. When he left Churchill there was two bottles of brandy and two of port. When the ship went down there was one bottle of brandy and two of port.

Discontinue Dumping Duty On Gasoline

Claim Duty Has Been Holding Up Price In Various Parts Of Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—An important step was taken by the government in ordering discontinuance of the dumping duty against gasoline imported from the United States. For some time complaints have been made that these dumping duties were holding up the price of gasoline in many parts of Canada. The regular duty of two and a half cents a gallon remained.

The dumping duty varied as the competitive prices of gasoline in the wholesale centres of the United States, but one estimate here was that it averaged about two cents a gallon.

Officials have declined to venture any forecast as to whether it would bring down the price of gasoline.

Attacks Trade Treaty

W. H. Moore Says Canada Is Forging Its Own Shackles

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada is forging its own shackles by accepting the United Kingdom trade treaty, parliament was advised by William H. Moore, Liberal, South Ontario, and former chairman of the tariff advisory board. Canada's tariff, he said, would remain rigid for five years, irrespective of industrial, labor or economic conditions. The secret of a successful tariff was its flexibility to meet changes in trading, yet the Dominion was "tied both its hands blindfold for five years," Mr. Moore held.

Age Of The Earth

Toronto Scientists Place Age At Three Thousand Million Years

Toronto, Ont.—Two Toronto scientists, by means of their experiments, claim to have confirmed the age of the earth at three thousand million years.

Professor E. F. Burton, chairman of the Physics department at the University of Toronto, and Professor J. C. McLennan claim that experiments with liquefied helium in glass vacuum bottles confirm deductions from analyses of radio-active rocks.

Compromise With Crime

Winnipeg, Man.—A far too tolerant attitude is being taken toward crime, and the present generation does not regard wrong-doing as a thing to be ashamed of, as did their fathers, Magistrate R. B. Graham remarked in police court here, when he reluctantly allowed three young men their freedom on suspended sentences of two years each.

Death Of Billy Thomas

Winnipeg, Man.—Billy Thomas, for a quarter of a century choralmaster and musical director in this city, and well known throughout Canada as adjudicator at musical festivals, is dead in London, England, according to word reaching here.

Vancouver Cancels Winter Fair

Vancouver, B.C.—The annual winter fair here will not be held this year because of the expense involved. It was decided by the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Claim French Used Poison Gas First

Use Of Grenades Cited In German Official History

Under the auspices of the Reichsarchiv (State Archives), the eighth volume of the German Official History of the World War has just been published. It deals with events of 1915, particularly the campaign in Russia, operations against Italy and the French offensive in Artois. On all these fronts the German arms were successful.

It was in 1915 (April 22) that poison gas was used tactically on the battle field for the first time—the Germans at Ypres. The Official History discusses this event at some length, indicating moreover that the chemical warfare will be dealt with exhaustively in the ninth volume, to appear next year.

The German history seems to show that the first use of gas came from the French. It says that prior to the war French armaments included gas-grenades intended for use in siege operations; that early in 1915 the French G. H. Q. asked that such grenades should be issued to troops in the front line; that the war department in February circulated printed instructions for the use of gas grenades and that the engines were actually employed by some French troops at the end of that month. As supporting evidence, mention is made in the Official History of a field report of the Twenty-eighth Infantry (Reserve), and "other reports" not specified.

On the other hand, the Official History admits that at the end of 1914 the German artillery was supplied with gas shells (designated as type T), use of which was made on the Russian front early in 1915, "with inconclusive results because of the great cold."

The Official History is careful to point out that the "T" shell "respected the letter of the international conventions of The Hague prohibiting the use of gas." The conventions forbade projectiles the sole purpose of which was to spread gas, whereas the "T" shell was both explosive and chemical. In the same way at Ypres the poison gas was not compressed into shells to be fired from cannon as forbidden by the conventions, but contained in metal cylinders carried to the front lines and there released.

Speed Up Traffic

Escalators In London Subway, England, Travel 180 Feet a Minute

Moving stairways or escalators, twice as fast as those used in the United States, have been installed in the London subway to speed up traffic to and from the trains. The machines travel 180 feet per minute and are capable of carrying 16,000 persons an hour on inclines of from twenty-four to ninety feet, another new record for escalators, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Increased safety is claimed by the London subway operators in that the rush-hour traffic can be handled much more quickly than was possible under the old stair-climbing method.

The Russian Language

There is a strong movement in Russia toward the use of the English language. And we do not wonder when we learn that there are publications in sixty-eight languages in the Soviet Union, which would make our language desirable. More than 100 languages and dialects are being used among the 160,000,000 Russian inhabitants. Of these, only 90,000,000 speak Russian.—Los Angeles Times.

The most beautiful hand ever painted is generally recognized as the right hand of Mona Lisa, done by Leonardo di Vinci.

Photographs are replacing pianos in British homes.



"That is the soprano from the opera. A fine voice, simply bowls one over."

"You often go to the opera?"

"No, she came into my shop to complain of some stockings she bought from me."—Flegreide Blaetter, Munich.

W. N. T. 1925

Where People Live Leisurely

Village Of Old Stoke Poges Has Quiet Charm

One of the gems of England unspoiled by the hand of today, is the quiet village of Stoke Poges. A short bus ride from London, it yet remains a part of a world that is gone.

Tourists, as a rule, visit Stoke Poges churchyard where Grey wrote his immortal "Elegy." There his tomb is built by the church wall where the ancient yew casts its shadow. It is a haven of rest, inviting the weary one to leave his burdens outside the carved oak lych-gate. But that is not Stoke Poges itself.

Further on the road, up over a long hill, lies the village. Thatched houses, almost hidden in gardens, the riotous colors of which make the artist's hand ache for canvas and palette, border the main road. At the top of the next hill is a crossroad which winds from the post office to the edge of the village where, in a grey cottage with a whitewashed stone doorstep, the arm of the law makes his abode. Yes, even in Eden there is a policeman, although he finds little to do in the village but occasionally is summoned to restore order in the countryside round about.

But those gardens! Blue of delphinium, red of roses and white of lilies gleam patriotically along their paths. Here and there a venturesome plant has put forth its blooms on the overhanging thatch. Little flowers of every hue take their places in the overhanging mass of shades. And over all is the peace of a life which takes time to gossip over the hedge with a neighbor or to stroll to the post office to await the arrival of the afternoon bus.

Poetry Often Misquoted

One Line In Grey's "Elegy" Has Three Versions

Quotations from the classic poets are made every day by ordinary writers and speakers, yet the quotations of the same lines often differ. One of the most quoted poems is Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and it is strange to find that at least one line has three versions.

The Oxford Book of English Verse has in its edition published in 1901: "The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea."

Cassell's "An Anthology of World Poetry" (1929) has:

"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."

"Triumphant Immortals" (Hachette, 1931) makes it:

"The lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea."

The original of Grey's famous poem is surely in existence and it ought not to be difficult to establish which is the correct version. As the Oxford Book of English Verse was edited by such a competent literary man as Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, "the lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea" is probably the right one.

Numerous instances of misquotation might be given. Perhaps the most misquoted is the line in Congreve's poem which says:

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast."

Usually it is rendered:

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast."

A society for the Protection of Poets might fill a needed want.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Echo Of The Conference

British Delegate's Version Of Riddle Heard At Ottawa

A member of the United Kingdom delegation at the Imperial Conference on the eve of departure was having a friendly chat with the night clerk at the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa. Incidentally he asked the clerk to tell him a good Canadian riddle to take home. So the night clerk said: "My mother and father have a child and it isn't my brother and it isn't my sister. Who is it?"

"My word! What a facer. I give it up. Who is it?"

"It's I."

In due course on arrival in England our visitor sprang the joke on some friends as follows:

"My mother and father have a child and it isn't my brother and it isn't my sister. Who is it?"

"Give it up."

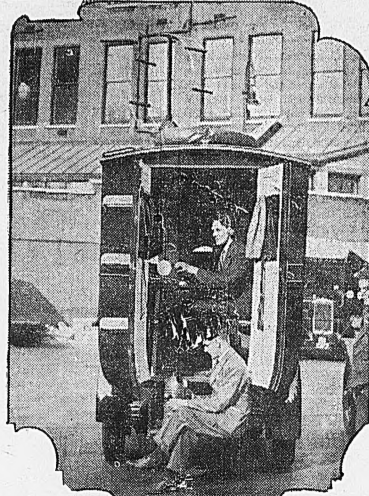
"I thought you would. I never would have guessed either. It's the jolly old night clerk at the hotel in Ottawa.—Civil Service Review.

Smith: "It must be nice to own a car."

Miller: "I know it ought to be, but I've never enjoyed it. Either the car is being required, or else I am."

Russia has a peculiar lizard that chirps through its tail.

BEWARE! HERE COMES THE "GHOST CAR"



The annual drive by the British Post Office authorities against radio pirates, has begun and every part of Great Britain is being combed for unlicensed sets. This time, unlike last year, it is a hush-hush campaign carried out with greater intensity than ever, and with the utmost secrecy, until a "pirate" hears a knock on his door and a voice saying, "Excuse me, I am from the General Post Office. It is estimated that there are 250,000 unlicensed sets in Greater London alone, and probably more than 2,000,000 all over the country. This picture shows the radio car crew at work detecting radio sets.

Scientist Says Earth's Magnetism Affects Body

Insomnia Likely To Vanish If Head Is To North

Sleep with your head to the north and, under the soothing influence of the magnetic pole, the spectre of insomnia is likely to be banished. This was the gist of advice given to readers of the Daily Mail of London, England, by Bernard Falk when he drew his attention to recent studies of the effects of the earth's magnetism on the human body.

Some sanatoriums deliberately seek the north when they place their patients' beds in position. Observations have led to the discovery that there is a definite adverse effect on sensitive human beings when they sleep east to west, and thereby traverse the earth's magnetic currents.

Dr. F. Aveling, Professor of Psychology at the University of London, said that although no scientist would be prepared to state with certainty why less troubled sleep should result when the head is to the north, there was ample foundation for the belief that the position of the bed had some effect.

Couldn't Be Bull

Peculiar noises issued from the bathroom.

"What's wrong, dear," asked the puzzled wife.

"My razor," came the reply, "it doesn't seem to cut at all."

"Don't be silly, dear; it must be all right. It cut the hair on my chin."

Houses of today are said to have 50 per cent more glass area in windows and doors than homes of 100 years ago.

No Quick Cure Exists

Problem Of Canadian Railways Will Take Some Solving

The fact that the Duff railway commission has been unable to suggest a plan for the early solution of the Canadian Government railway problem proves nothing more than that no quick cure exists to be prescribed. The railway problem is the product of a series of mistakes going back many years into Canada's economic history and continuing up to the present day. Some of the mistakes that were made were so very costly that we cannot hope to find a magic formula for undoing the harm that they have done. We shall simply have to take our losses from them and attempt to reform our governmental railway policy and administration to eliminate every continuing mistake and bring the management of our railways within the bounds of sense and reason without delay.—Financial Post.

Only Thing Left

Two shipwrecked sailors were on a desert island. They were cold, hungry and utterly miserable.

"Say, Bill," said one of them, "can you pray?"

"No," said the other.

"Well, can you sing a 'ymn'?"

"No."

The first sailor thought hard for a moment or two.

"Well," he said at length, "we'd better do something religious. 'Let's have a collection.'"

Persia has just placed an order for additional aeroplanes.

Yom Kippur is Jewish atonement day.



"I seem to have had a nasty blow on the head during the operation."

"Oh, that's nothing. We ran a little short of anaesthetic, that's all."—The Humorist.

Knowledge By Reading

Boys May Obtain Vast Store Of Information In Good Books

Most of the girls who have passed the high school entrance examination have read a few books that were not on the list of studies for that examination, but there are many boys able to pass that examination who have never read a book on their own account. Girls seem to develop earlier than boys, yet the boys should be encouraged to read. Who should encourage them? When William Pitt the younger, was a boy, his father undertook the task. When the lad read a book, the Earl of Chatham, his father, would have him stand on a bench or table and repeat in his own words the tale he had read. Thus he acquired the habit of thoroughness in reading which gave him a vast store of knowledge from which to draw as well as a readiness of expression. Young Pitt became Prime Minister of the United Kingdom at twenty-three. Not one in many millions of boys would have an opportunity to become prime minister no matter what their ability was, but there are opportunities of leadership open to every boy which Young Pitt's educational qualifications would enable him to embrace. This is something in the line of education which any father or mother could do for the child he can induce to read, out of which a great deal of pleasure will accrue to the parent and a great deal of profit to the child. Try it this coming winter and prove it true.—Port Rowan News.

A Doctor's Explanation

Tells Why People Should Not Criticize Medical Profession

I am a doctor. I manage somehow to read a little, and I note in the magazines many more or less violent assaults on the inadequacy of the medical profession. It might be interesting to a layman to hear a suggestion from the other side.

There is, I fancy, a shocking ignorance among laymen of the limitations of medicine. You ask of us the impossible and get irritated when we cannot deliver, but you apparently never look about you. Don't doctors get sick like anybody else? Don't their own parents and brothers and wives and children do just like yours? My own mother has been sick ever since I could remember, and I am 39. My father has high blood pressure. I myself suffer from migraine (sick headache), and have had appendicitis, influenza, Mastoiditis, rheumatism and a few other things. Why do I stand for all this nonsense? Why don't I cuss out the medical profession? Because I know what are the boundaries of their knowledge, and I know that they are doing the best they can.

Food Selection

Says Chickens Are Best Authority On Own Food

Experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph has shown that chickens and hens, if given a chance to make their own selection, will choose those foods that will develop them into sound and healthy birds. Dr. G. I. Christie told the allied trades of the baking industry at Toronto. Stating that such tests could be extended to calves, Dr. Christie expressed the hope that they would some time be applied to children, because, he said, there is an inherent quality in all beings which will guide in the choice of foods.

Praise For Universities

Principal Of St. Andrews, Scotland, Says Canada Should Be Proud

"Canada may be proud of the progress her institutions of higher learning have always recorded in every branch of the arts and sciences," Sir James Irvine, principal and vice-chancellor of Saint Andrews University, Scotland, said when he arrived at Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond" to address university faculties and students in Canada and the United States.

Custom Dies Hard

Addressing the Canadian Club, says the Toronto Globe, Lord Hincham occasionally referred to the United Kingdom as "England." It is probably an old English custom which dies hard even in an Ulsterman, and while we in Canada, speaking strictly, do not agree with it, we are also concerned about the growing custom in England of calling one-quarter of the Western Hemisphere "America."

George—"Of course being back in London, I miss the cows and sheep and pigs and things."

Ethel—"Ah, yes, but we still have each other, darling."

Wintering Of Bees

Best Methods Used For Housing During The Winter Months

One of the most important phases of Canadian beekeeping is the housing of the bees during the winter months and there are two methods in common use whereby the necessary protection is given. The first method is to move all the bees into a well-constructed cellar or dug-out and leave them there until the following spring. The second method is to pack them snugly in outside cases. Both methods are successful if properly carried out and both have been practised on an extensive scale at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and in a number of the branch farm apiaries in different parts of Canada with success. To be successful, outdoor wintering requires more care on the part of the beekeeper than does cellar wintering and success depends quite largely upon how the bees are packed away. Here at Ottawa different types and sizes of cases holding from one to four colonies are in use. Generally speaking, however, the type or shape of the case does not matter so long as it is first built large enough to hold the required number of colonies and to allow at least four inches of packing material between the floor and walls of the case and the colonies, and from six to eight inches on top. No packing is required between the colonies. Secondly the case should be built so as to keep the packing material dry, and, thirdly, a separate entrance must be allowed for each colony. The size of the case will depend upon the number and size of the hives to go into it, but it is well to have it deep enough to allow for one full depth super to be added to the hive. In order to make it weather-proof it should be made of well matched lumber and the roof covered with a waterproof material. The entrance to the case should be exactly opposite the entrances of the hives and should be about eight inches long and one inch high. To reduce the size of the entrance for the coldest weather, fit it with a revolving block so that when the block is lowered the entrance will be three-eighths inches long by one inch high. There should be no ledge beneath the entrance otherwise the latter may be blocked with snow and ice. Remember protection is only one of the factors of successful wintering. Good cases do not make strong colonies or supply the necessary food, but good cases and good packing give the bees a better chance of living through.—Dominion Ajarist.

Montana Well Governed

Has Two Legislative Bodies Meeting Every Second Year

Montana, a state much less in population than Alberta, has two state legislative bodies—Senate and Legislature. The Legislature has 101 members, compared with Alberta's 63. Add the Senate representation and Montana has twenty or thirty more than double the legislators in Alberta. The Great Falls Tribune is urging a reduction on the grounds of economy. Montana's legislators are not paid as much as those in Alberta, and they only meet once in two years unless a special session is required.

Youth Not Happiest Time

Clearer Outlook and Smaller Judgment Come With Years

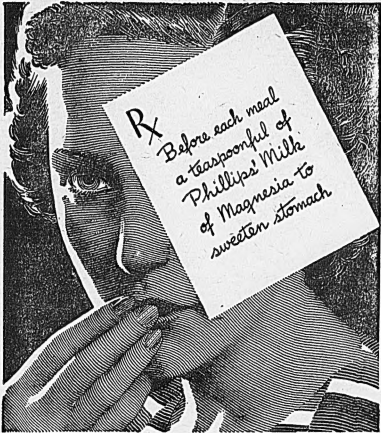
Whoever thinks youth the happiest period of life has outgrown youth long enough to have forgotten. There are sad experiences peculiar to maturity; but youth has an exaggerated capacity for pain; it feels with unnecessary keenness. It draws distressing conclusions from insufficient premises; it sees that life is not always just and decides wrathfully that it is always unjust; hence it finds misanthropes attractive, and is apt to form leagues of friendship with unlettered people.—Mrs. Renoul Esler.

The new library of the British Museum at Hendon, England, has 14 miles of book shelves.



The rugby player who saw his sweetheart pass with a melon.—Gutierrez, Madrid.

SOUR STOMACH



Made in Canada

● Get rid of all that sourness and gas. End that bilious headache or any sluggishness caused by too much acid. Put the stomach and bowels in good order. Sweeten the whole system with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure it is this bottle, with the familiar blue wrapper that tells you it is genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. The substitutes are not the same, and do not get the same results.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

- BY -

MARGARET FIEDLER

Author of "The Splendid Policy," "The Herald of Far East," "Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London."

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued.

"Did she? I expect she told you merely what was the truth. I went to see her because she had assured me that she could stop your marriage with Tormarin—could interfere in some way to prevent it. That was why I went to France. . . . But when she told me her blackguardly scheme—how she had planned and plotted to conceal the fact that Tormarin's wife was alive—and why she had done it, I would have no hand in anything that followed. I'm no saint!"—a brief, ironical smile flitted across his face—"but there are some methods at which even I draw the line."

"So—that was why you stayed away?"

"That was why. I wanted you, Jean—God only knows how I wanted you—but I couldn't try to force your hand at such a time. I couldn't profit by a damnable scheme like that."

Jean's eye's grew soft as she realized that beneath all the impetuous arrogance and dominant demands of the man's temperament there yet lay something fine and clean and straight—difficult to get at, perhaps, but which could yet rise, in answer to a sense of honor and fairness with which she had not credited him, and take command of his whole nature.

"I'm glad—glad you didn't come, Geoffrey," she said gently. "Glad you—couldn't."

"I don't know that I'm glad about it," he returned with a grim candour. "I simply couldn't do it, and that's all there is to it. But I've come now, Jean. I've come because I want you to give me just the right to look after you. I'm not asking for anything, I

only want to serve you—if you'll let me—just to be near you. If Tormarin were free, I would not have come to you again. I know I should have no chance. But he's not free. Does that give me a chance, Jean? If it doesn't, I'll take myself off—I'll never bother you again. I'll try Africa—big game shooting—with a short laugh. "But if it does—"

He paused and waited for her answer. The intensity of longing in his eyes was the sole indication of the emotion that stirred within him—an emotion held in check by a stern self-control that seemed to Jean to be part of this new, changed lover of hers. Surely, in the months which had elapsed since she had fled from him on Dartmoor, he had fought with his devil and cast them out!

She held out her hands to him.

"Geoffrey, I'm so sorry—but I'm afraid it doesn't. I wish—I wish I could give you any other answer. But, you see, it isn't marrying—it's love that matters. And all my love is given."

He took her hands in his and held them gently with that strange, new restraint he seemed to have learned. "I see," he said slowly. Then for a moment his calm wavered. The underlying passion, so strongly held in leash, shook the even tones of his voice. "Tormarin is a lucky man—in spite of everything! I'd give my soul to have what he has—your love, Jean."

His big hands closed round her slight ones and he lifted them to his lips. Then, without another word, he went away, and Jean was left wondering sorrowfully why the love that she did not want was offered her in such full measure, hers to take at will, while the love for which she craved, the love which would have meant the glory and fulfillment of life itself, was denied her—slut away by all the laws of God and Man.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Reunion

Jean leaned fully against the ancient wall which bounded the stone-paved court at Biernfels and looked down towards the valley below.

Spring was in the air—late come to this eastern corner of Europe—but, at last, even here the fragrance of fresh growing things was permeating the atmosphere, stripes of vivid blue rent the grey skies, and splashes of golden sunshine lay dappled over the shining roofs of the village that nestled in the valley.

But no responsive light had lit itself in Jean's wistful eyes. She was out of tune with the season, Spring and hope go hand in hand, the one symbol of the other, and the promise of spring-time, the blossom of hope, was dead within her heart—withered almost before it had had time to bud.

The months she had quitted England had sufficed to blunt the keen edge of her pain, but always she was conscious of a dull, unending ache—a corroding sense of the uselessness and emptiness of life.

Yet she had learned to be thankful for even this much respite from the piercing agony of the first few weeks which she had spent at Biernfels. Whatever the coming years might bring her of relief from pain, or even of some modicum of joy, those weeks when she had suffered the torments of the damned would remain stamped indelibly upon her memory.

During the last days at Charnwood she had been keyed up to a high pitch of endurance by the very magnitude of the renunciation she had made. It seems as though, when the soul strains upwards to the accomplishment of some deed that is almost beyond the power of weak human nature to achieve, there is vouchsafed, for the time being, a merciful oblivion to the immensity of pain involved. A transport of spiritual fervour lifts the martyr beyond any ordinary recognition of the physical fire that burns and chars his flesh, and some such ecstasy of sacrifice had supported Jean through the act of abnegation by which she had surrendered her love, and with it her life's happiness, at the foot of the stern altar of Duty.

Afterwards had followed the preparations and bustle of departure, the necessary arrangements to be made and telegraphed to Biernfels, and finally the long journey across Europe and the hundred and one small details that required settlement before she and Claire were fully installed at Biernfels and the wheels of the household machinery running smoothly.

But when all this was accomplished, when the need to arrange and plan and make decisions had gone by and her mind was free to concentrate itself again with her own affairs, then she realized the full price of her renunciation.

And she paid it. In days that were an endless procession of anguished hours; in sleepless nights that were a mental and physical torment of unbearable longing such as she had never dreamed of; in tears and in dumb, helpless silence, she paid it. And at last, out of those racked and tortured weeks she emerged into a numb, listless capacity to pick up once more the torn and mutilated threads of life.

Looking backward, she marvelled at the wonderful patience with which Claire had borne with her, at the selfless way in which she had devoted all her energies to ministering to one—that most wearying of all complaints to the sufferer's friends because so difficult of comprehension by those not similarly afflicted.

Nick's "pale gold narcissus." To Jean, who had clung to her, helped inexpressibly by her tranquil, steadfast, unswerving faith and loving-kindness. It seemed as though the staunch and sturdy oak were a more appropriate metaphor in which to express the soul of Claire.

She heard her now, coming with light steps across the court. She rarely left Jean brooding long alone these days, exercising all her tact and ingenuity to devise some means by which she might distract her thoughts.

PAIN relieved instantly

Aspirin will dispel any pain. No doubt about that. One tablet will prove it. Swallow it. The pain is gone. Relief is as simple as that.

No harmful after-effects from Aspirin. It never depresses the heart, and you need never hesitate to make use of these tablets.

So it is needless to suffer from headache, toothache or neuralgia. The pains of sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism or neuritis can be banished completely in a few moments. Periodical suffering of women can be soothed away; the discomfort of colds can be avoided.

Aspirin tablets have other important uses—all described by the proven directions in each box. Look for the name Aspirin on the box—every time you buy these tablets—and be safe. Don't accept substitutes. "Aspirin" is a trade-mark registered in Canada.

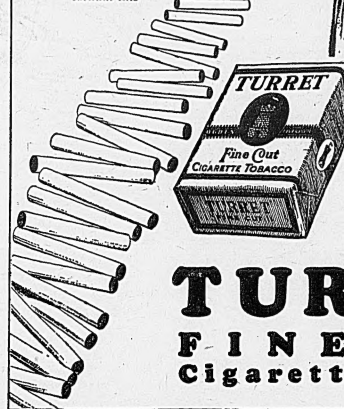
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Old Legend Revived

Human Skeleton Discovered In Gravel Pit In Ohio

An old legend that two men lost their lives in 1840 while walking through an unexplored forest to New Knoxville, Ohio, "has been revived with the finding of a human skeleton in a gravel pit near that town."

According to the story, the men starved to death and their bodies, found months afterward, were buried near the spot where the bones were found.

Teacher—Give me the past, present and future tense of the verb lay. Harold—Past lay, present set, future hatch.

Graf Zeppelin Makes Record

Cost Of Ten Trips Reduced To Approximately \$3.00 Per Mile

In completing ten trips across the Atlantic from Germany to Brazil this season, the Graf Zeppelin has made a record that astonishes even her backers. Instead of costing almost \$50,000 a crossing, as had been expected, the expenses of the journey have been reduced to \$18,100, it is said, or approximately \$3 a mile. The present charge for passage is \$476, only a third more than steamer fare, while the time of transit is reduced from 12 days to three.

Cubs of the Black Bear weigh less than a pound.

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Ocean Rates	One Way	Return
Cabin	from \$154.	\$192.
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Weekly sailings throughout the Fall

LAST SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL	
Nov. 18	AURANIA Plymouth, Harve, London
Nov. 19	ATHENA Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Nov. 20	ANTONIA Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Nov. 21	ANTONIA Plymouth, Harve, London
Nov. 22	LEITHIA Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Nov. 23	ASCANIA Plymouth, Harve, London
Nov. 24	LEITHIA Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow

FIRST SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX	
Dec. 3	ASCANIA Plymouth, Harve, London
Dec. 10	LEITHIA Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Dec. 17	Saint John on Dec. 9

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"It always use BABY'S OWN TABLETS to break up my baby's colds," writes Mrs. Wilbert Colquhoun, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

"When I see a cold coming on, it is to BABY'S OWN TABLETS that I turn," writes Mrs. Robert Greenhorn, Phillipsville, Ont.

Mothers everywhere report in like vein of the safe, sure results that follow the use of BABY'S OWN TABLETS in treating children's colds, teething troubles, simple fevers, disordered stomach, colic, constipation, 25 cents.

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

W. N. U. 1965

Federal Relief Camps for Alberta Single Jobless Men.

(Special Dispatch to Calgary Herald)

Edmonton, Oct. 24.—Work camps will be established in the National parks and probably elsewhere in the province as a means of absorbing the single unemployed men now congregating in the cities.

The Dominion government will bear all the cost of food, general maintenance and work clothing for the men, and all other administrative costs, including material, will be borne by the province.

This is the gist of the new policy for unemployment relief agreed to by the Dominion government, and discussed in a conference Monday morning between Dr. W. J. Black, special Federal relief agent, and Premier Brownlee, Hon. O. L. McPherson, and Hon. R. G. Reid, for the Alberta government. There was no agreement as to the Federal government taking over care of all single unemployed.

To Issue Government Loan Next Week.

(By Charles Bishop in Calgary Herald)

Ottawa, Oct. 24. The internal loan which, to the amount of \$80,000,000, is to be floated a week from Monday is to consist of \$25,000,000 of three-year 4 per cent bonds due in October, 1935, and \$55,000,000 4 per cents due in October, 1932.

The three year bonds will issue at 99.20 and interest yielding 4.28 per cent, while the twenty-year bonds at 93.45 and interest will yield 4.50 per cent. The former will be in denominations of \$1,000, and the latter of \$1,000 and \$500.

FOR SALE—Cabbage at 2 cents per lb. Apply to Mr. H. T. Lensgraf, Chinook.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE — Pure bred Shorthorn Bull, three years old. Ppily S. A. Wilton, S. 5, T. 26, R. 7.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 23:
Chinook, 7:30 p.m.
Lindsay, 11 a.m.
Rearville, 4:30 p.m.
Cereal, 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern.....	\$ 26 1-2
2 Northern.....	25
3 Northern.....	22 1-2
No. 4.....	22
No. 5.....	19 1-2
No. 6.....	17 1-2
Feed.....	13 1-2

OATS

2 C. W.....	10
3 C. W.....	7
Feed.....	6



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.
meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or
after full moon. Visiting
brethren cordially welcomed.
W. S. LEE, W.M., J. W. LAWRENCE,
Sec.

Roosevelt Leads 3-2 by Lit. Digest Tabulations

(By United Press in Calgary Herald.)

New York, Oct. 21.—Franklin D. Roosevelt is leading Herbert Hoover by slightly more than 3 to 2 in the Literary Digest's tabulations of 2,000,500 votes compiled 18 days before the presidential election. Roosevelt's total vote is 1,473,446, Hoover's is 973,367.

Hoover made slight gains in the poll since last week in the states of California and Rhode Island. Blotting in the other states reported last week changed very little.

Roosevelt is carrying 41 states and the District of Columbia with a total electoral vote of 474. Hoover is carrying the six New England states and New Jersey, with a total electoral vote of 57. Two hundred and sixty-six votes constitute a majority in the electoral college.

New Zealand Ratifies Imperial Trade Pacts

(Canadian Press in Calgary Herald.)

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 21.—The House of Representatives on Friday ratified without division the agreements of the Imperial Conference.

An amendment by Henry Edmund Holland, leader of the opposition, proposing the agreements should be ratified only on condition that there would be no interference with the measures of protection now afforded goods produced in New Zealand was defeated 44 to 22.

The amendment further demanded that the necessities of life which were not produced in New Zealand should be admitted duty free.

Beaver Lumber Co. Quitting at Youngstown

The Beaver Lumber Company has decided to close out its yard at Youngstown, according to C. A. McLarty, superintendent, and steps are now being taken to that effect. The company has been engaged in the lumber and building supplies business here since the early days of the town, but owing to the slack times and general conditions the business is not now sufficient to warrant operating. Chas. Atkin, manager of the yard, will be moved by the company to some other point, at present not decided upon.—Youngstown Plaindealer

Argentina Alarmed By Trade Treaties

Buenos Aires, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas, in a communique issued Friday, said Argentina was alarmed over possible reductions of its export trade as a result of the British Empire trade agreements reached at the recent Imperial Conference at Ottawa.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

Heard Around Town

Alsask Creamery will purchase all kinds of live poultry at: Alsask November 1st; Oyen, November 2nd and at Chinook on November 3rd. Top prices paid. Take this opportunity and avoid freight charges. Call or phone at Chinook Meat Market for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicholson motored to Hanna Wednesday evening, taking with them Mrs. P. Munroe, who is undergoing an operation for appendicitis at the Hanna Hospital.

Mrs. A. V. Brodine, with her sister and brother-in-law, of Cereal, motored to Hallock, Minnesota, U.S.A., some three weeks ago, where they attended the wedding of Miss Amy Brodine, of Hallock, Minn., who was married at the home of her parents to Mr. E. C. Wald. Mrs. Brodine accompanied by the bride and groom, returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wald will reside at Cereal.

Edgar Barry underwent an operation for an abscess some two weeks ago at the Cereal hospital, and is improving slowly.

The two well known sisters, Hazel and Agnes Broston, have taken over the Chinook Hotel dining room. The splendid cooking for which Miss Hazel is famous will no doubt be a treat to travellers and to the local trade. This, together with their pleasant dispositions ought to build up a good patronage and they should be welcomed by the hungry public.

The Women's Institute will meet at Mrs. Jacques home on Wed. Nov. 2nd at 3 p.m. sharp. Assistant hostesses: Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Lloyd. Topic Legislation, under convership of Mr. J. Bayley. Mr. Lorne Proudfoot, M. L. A., will be present and address the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

Miss A. M. Todd was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jacques. Honors of the evening went to Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Murray. The Club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Mr. Taylor, representative of Mid West Paper Sales Ltd., was a caller at the Advance office on Thursday.

Mrs. A. V. Youell, of Calgary, was a Chinook visitor last week, the guest of Mrs. W. S. Lee.

Heathdale Happenings.

Many neighbors attended the funeral of Lester Berry on Saturday. He was an oldtime resident of this district and we extend our heart-felt sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

The Prairie Rock Club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Allen on Thursday, October 20th. Mrs. J. C. Turple gave a paper on "Pre School Age," which was very much appreciated by all, being full of good ideas, and most practical. There were nineteen present. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served tea, assisted by Mrs. J. Rasmussen and Mrs. L. Leltwich. There were also a few friends and neighbors present.

Harvest Festival was celebrated at Peyton Anglican Mission on Sunday afternoon. The school was tastefully decorated with grain and vegetables. Rev. J. S. Parke officiated. There was a large congregation present.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Heathdale.

Mrs. T. J. Hildon left Tuesday night for Drumheller where she will spend the winter.

Threshing was resumed on Monday and with a week of fine weather threshing in this district

HURLEY'S STORE

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

Where Your \$1.00 Has Greater Purchasing Power

1 Can Choice Tomatoes, 1 tin String Beans, 1 tin Mac. Best Peas, the three tins for	39c
10-lb. tin Rogers' Syrup	89c
Eddy's Matches	24c
Viking Coffee —per lb, 39c	2 lbs. for 75c
Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs for	27c
4 lb. Tin Pure Strawberry Jam	49c
Lye, 2 tins for	27c
Herrings, tomato sauce, 2 tins for	35c
Shelled Walnuts, per lb.	34c
5-lb. Box Cut Macaroni	29c
Post Bran Flakes	13 1-2c
Oxydol, per package	22 1-2c

Buy From Hurley's
Service and Quality Our Motto

will be finished.
Mrs. Pat Munroe, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hanna Hospital last week, recovering as well as could be expected.

Ex-Service Men Banquet.

The Naval Veteran, Capt. Peters, of the Chinook Hotel, is giving a special real old fashion fifteen style Banquet, for all Army and Navy Veterans on Armistice Day at 8 p.m., with happy music and singing in the large banquet hall. Many prominent speakers are expected to be present, and no doubt it will be the greatest gathering in the history of Chinook while the boys in grey are going over the top waiting for the boys in blue to take them home on their back. "Cross the bounding waves from over there. This is our day."

Send us your news items—we are always glad to receive them.

Edward Kirkwood

Concert Violinist and Teacher
Pupil of the late Dr. Kunitz (conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra) and Cziza de Kresz, will be in Chinook

Every Wednesday
to give violin lessons.
Pupil's desiring tuition, please communicate with Mr. Kirkwood, Box 63, Chinook Advance.

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